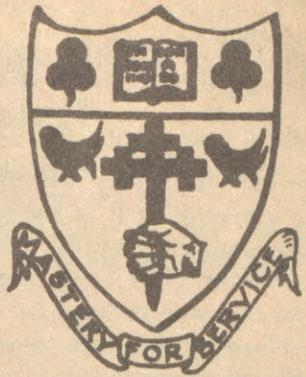




Mac's Times



VOL. XXXVII NO.7

FRI., OCT 30, 1964

Tomorrow to Bishop's

Mac On Winning Streak

Tomorrow marks another day which will no doubt go down in the memories of the students of Macdonald College. The age old rivals of this institution will once again be challenged to do battle on their home soil as the "Mac" football team invades their enemies home grounds. Many thoughts of this years students will go back to a windy day, the 3rd of October, when Bishops came, conquered, and left a gloom over the whole campus. The question in the minds of the fans are: Can Mac Aggies turn the tables? Can Mac make it four straight? They'd better.

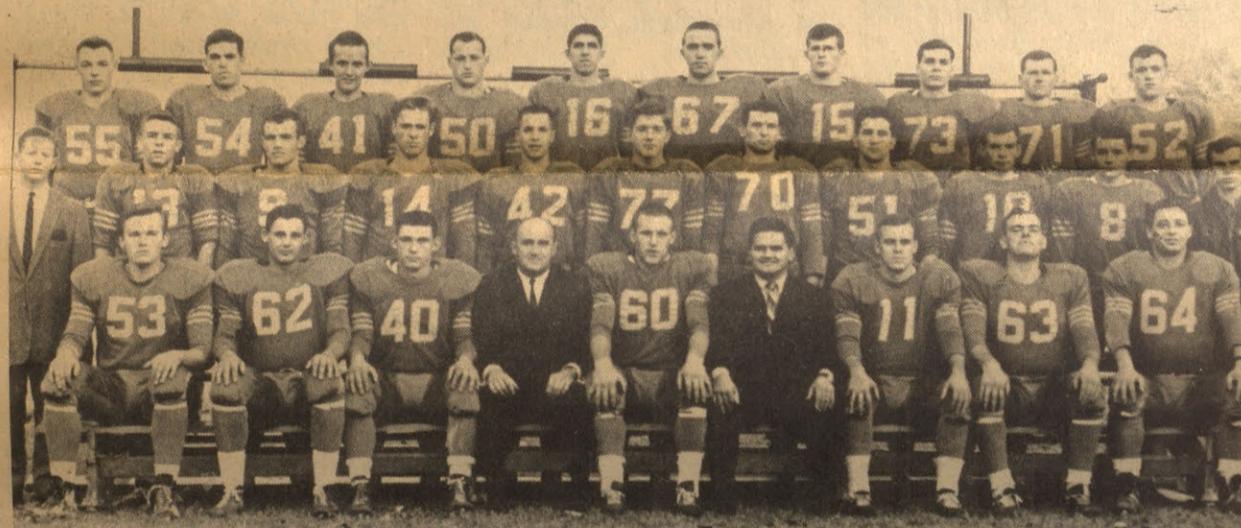
These questions can be answered one way on paper but it is still up to the team. Everyone knows that Bishops figure that they have a victory against us even before the game is played. But no game is won until the last play is completed. Bishops team play a team of veterans against Mac's rookie squad. In the first game there were

six of last years' team on the field for the Aggies and at least as many who had never played organized football until they landed on the Mac campus in September. Tomorrow Mac will put a team on the field which has improved 100% over the team which lost to Bishops. Spirit on the team is very high and the boys will be out to revenge their loss

and extend their winning streak to four straight games. Bishops are as yet undefeated in this seasons play.

Bishops are not supermen and can be beaten. This may seem a harsh statement to Bishop supporters but there is a very old saying that the truth hurts.

Since that last game the Aggies have made many changes on both offence and defence, to cope with their injuries. After Alex Manson was injured in St. Pats, Gord Simpson was placed in the half back slot and against the University of Montreal proved very effective as he went over for two T.D.'s. Saturday Alex is expected to be back in



1st row: Eugene Sidorenko, Jim Pickett, Jim Wills; Coach - Shrague, Eric Hoogendoorn; Coach: Bob Pugh, Dave Lees, Rollie Hayman, John Cawsey. 2nd row: Manager - Pete Walsh, Gregory Gandy, Alex Manson, Winston Ingalls, Brian Heath, Fran White, Terry Pender, Eric Greenstein, Don Badger, Malcom Miller, Trainer - John Mulley. 3rd row: George MacNutt, Ron Sevigny, Eugene Mattinson, Norman Eisman, John Fielders, Clarence McCloskey, Ron Rayner, Stuart Taylor, Robin Marshall, Gordon Simpson.

Universities Award Loan Verdict

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) - Presidents of six English-speaking universities in Quebec are still awaiting word from premier Jean Lesage on the Quebec government's plans for revenue allotments to the province under the Canada Student Loan Act.

Earlier this year, the six universities agreed to support

the Quebec premier's decision to contract out of the federal government's student loan plan.

Under an agreement with the federal government, Quebec will receive 2 per cent corporation tax rebate equal to the amount of money the province would receive under the Canada Student Loan Act.

French-speaking universities in Quebec opposed the loan plan from the outset claiming it infringed on the authority of the provinces in the field of education.

The six English-speaking universities, in a statement released to the press during the summer, said they expected the tax rebate would be used in the field of education in Quebec.

Premier Lesage has said he is satisfied with the Quebec student loan plan and does not intend to spend the federal rebate on education.

Presidents of the six universities have requested a meeting with the premier but so far no word has been received from the Quebec government.

National Entrance Exams

EDMONTON (CUP) - National college entrance examinations are to be discussed when the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges (NCCUC) met in Ottawa Oct. 26 to 29.

Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, said national college entrance examinations, similar to those conducted in the United States by the college entrance board, would serve as a common means of measuring students ability, but would not replace pro-

vincial departmental examinations.

If national college entrance examinations were instituted in Canada, they would be compulsory only for students applying to universities outside their resident province. They would probably be held earlier than provincial departmentals, possibly in March each year.

Also on the NCCUC conference agenda is a symposium on the year round operation of Canadian universities.

**B-Ed
Banquet
November 10th**

action and between him and Gordie our offence should glow.

One of the big changes in the offensive team is in the quarterback position. Our star quarter was put out for the rest of the season in the dying minutes of the Bishops encounter. John Fielders has since taken over the reigns of quarterback and has been a

key factor in the Mac drive.

One of our players who will not see action for the rest of the season is John Cawsey. John played both ways on the team and will be missed. He sustained an injury to his kidney when he was repeatedly kneed while trying to throw cross body blocks in the game against St. Pats.

continued on page 7

Aggies Propose :

Agric Have Undergrad Society

The first meeting of the Student Chapter of the A.I.C. was held on October 22, 1964. The meeting began with a brief outline of the development of the Student Chapter of the A.I.C. of Macdonald College. To recap- in April 1964 a meeting for Agricultural students was called under the direction of the juniors for the purpose of forming a Student Chapter. The following executive were elected to undertake the initial steps:

President Douglas Avery
Vice-President Barry Stephen
Secretary Erna St. Louis
Treasurer Jim Pickett

From this executive Doug Avery and Jim Pickett were chosen to attend the International Student's Conference (I.A.S.C.) at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Jim and Doug related to the small number of Aggies present their impression of the benefits that they received at the conference. Following a question period based on the conference, the discussion then centered on the letters of the editor of October 9 and October 16. The discussion was based on the benefits of a student chapter versus an independent Agricultural Undergraduate Society (A.U.S.).

It was generally felt that an independent A.U.S. would be of more benefit to all students in the faculty whereas a Student Chapter of the A.U.S. would offer more benefit to third and fourth year and very few to first and second years.

As a result of this discussion it was formally proposed by Bob Grant and Jim Brown that initial steps be taken to form an Agricultural Undergraduate So

cietiy. The executive of the Student Chapter was given the duties to draw up the objectives of such a society.

At a recent meeting of the executive the following objectives were proposed:

1. To maintain high standards for students in agriculture.
2. To represent the agricultural student body in student affairs.
3. To serve as a medium where progressive ideas for improvements in agricultural education, investigation publicity and extension work can be discussed.
4. To inform members of the various careers and employment opportunities in agriculture and to aid in the publication of the Macdonald College "Employment Information Booklet" of the graduating class.
5. To aid students in securing summer employment.
6. To aid first and second year students in the choosing of their option.
7. To co-ordinate clubs within the faculty.
8. Go broaden the life of its members in whatever way possible.

It was also suggested that an organization such as this would exert more influence in obtaining the answers for such problems as the withdrawal of the government grants as is being experienced this year.

Therefore it has been decided that on Tuesday November 3, 1964 a referendum will be held at a meeting for all undergraduates in the faculty of Agriculture.

the Executive
Student Chapter A.I.C.



water boys

Editorial

Ignorance!

In the next two weeks the people of the U.S. will go to the polls to elect a president. It is enough to make the blood run cold when one thinks how many of those votes that will come from people between the ages of 21 - 25. These votes are from everyone in that age bracket, not just those in college, or those who have finished a good education; and it is obvious that education doesn't even mean an intelligent vote.

One only has to look around the Macdonald campus to realize how true this is. It would not surprise me one iota (and that's not much) if some people reading this editorial did not even know Khrushchev had been overthrown. In short, they are ignorant of world affairs, even something as important as this; and even if you did know, don't get smug. Do you know who his successors are - by name? I didn't think so.

This is a serious matter, which is not helped much by the things our own politicians do. Maybe the people have just gotten tired of hearing a lot about nothing, and decided anything they did do was worth nothing. (Actually it usually is.) Admittedly, this is a disgrace, but one that ignorance of current events does nothing to modify. If people were more interested, especially we students, there would be more demands for results; and there would be more capable men put in at the next election, (not necessarily liberal, conservative).

To have the right men in Canada is just as important as it is to have them in the U.S.; even though the wrong men in power in the U.S. could end the existence of man on earth. Our children need a country to grow up in, and not one divided by flags, languages and a dozen other things not nearly as important as these unimportant things. It is up to us to get the right men in Ottawa and it is not too late for us to open our ears and eyes and take an interest.

It is too late in the U.S., and I just hope that the law of averages divides the ignorant votes up right.

Let us not gamble on the law of averages.

Beefs Of The Week

The average cost for a coke in the machine in Brittain Hall is 30¢. Can't the Coke Company be made to remedy this?

* * * * *

It would be nice if ONE television in Brittain Hall was working!

* * * * *

Everyone has a natural characteristic to be inquisitive as to his fellow man's well-being. At Mac, this seems to go farther than curiosity and in some cases lead to noshousness. I feel that some students could take a lesson in diplomacy and not interfere in other members' activities.

* * * * *

The Larry Moquin Hotel has always shown Mac students considerable respect and courtesy. When a student steals a chair from this establishment he is jeopardizing the main means of relaxation for many Mac students. I strongly request that this chair be returned for the sake of the respectability of the college.



"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

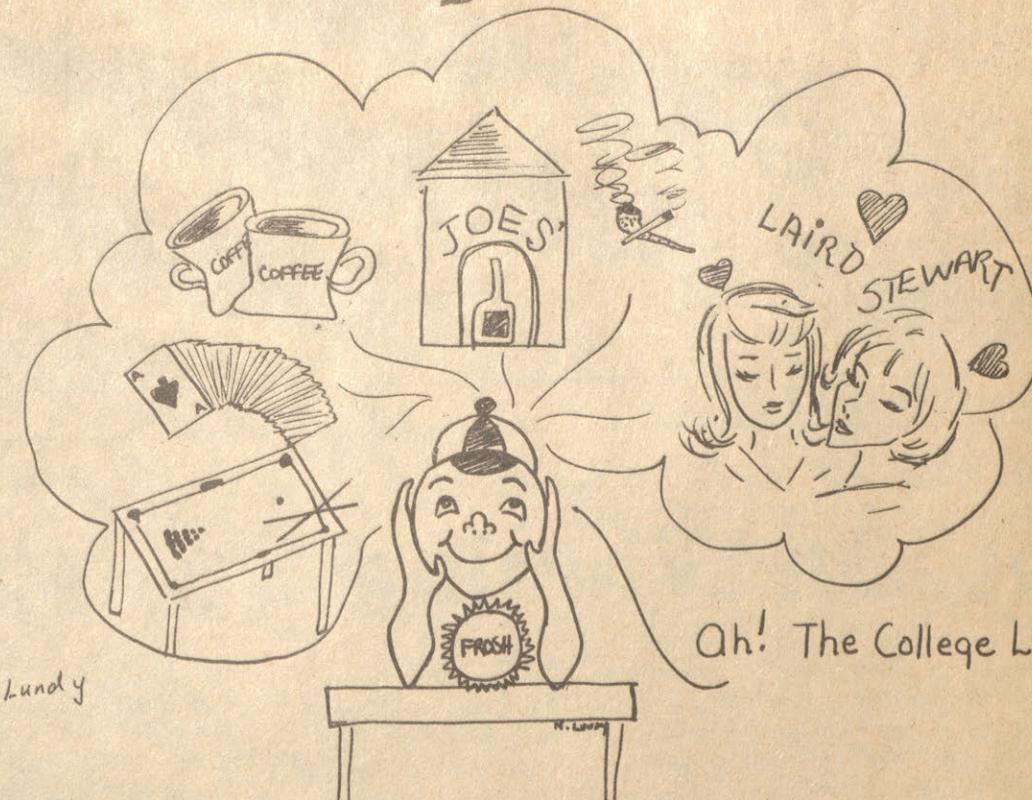
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Chief Typist.....	Jackie Gourley

The following also helped with this week's publication:

Ann Morrison - Lucy McNab

Gene Mattinson - Susan Grey



Oh! The College Life

Letters to the Editor

Doing Poor Job.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps this letter should have been written a few weeks ago when we first saw but did not realize what was happening. At college, it is our privilege to elect the executive of various organizations to represent the student body to the best of their abilities. When we elect these people we place our confidence and trust in them. Recently we have found our trust and confidence betrayed. Some of these people who are supposed to be representing us are instead representing themselves, their own personalities, their own feelings and their own opinions. Not only

are they fighting against the student body but they are also fighting among themselves. How can these various student organizations survive under these drowning circumstances? What happens to the student population who had hoped for so much? Their ideas and hopes for a betterment of college life has been so completely crushed and disillusioned. Stubbornness has a lot to do with this situation. Why don't some people wake up and face facts? Don't let disorganization and dissension be our main memories of college.

Some Education Students

Did Good Job

Dear Sir:

Concerning the article, "How Charitable is Mac?", in last week's Fait-Ye:

I would like to point out that Clarence McCloskey and his classmates deserve the credit for organizing the auc-

tion sale held during Community Chest Week.

The Junior H.Ecs & Aggies who gave their time and effort to the Bake Sale activities and Hot Chocolate Sales also deserve a vote of thanks.

Sincerely, Myrna Joyce

A gentle Reminder

ments that might be the consequence of this year's game.

At a meeting of some members of the Student's Council, the following decisions were made:

(a) There would be a penalty for any incident occurring either here on Campus or at Bishops for any time Saturday.

(b) The \$25.00 fine for ungentlemanly or unladylike behaviour can be imposed on anyone.

(c) There would be a \$10.00 fine for anyone drinking on Bishops' campus.

(d) Any damages incurred by anyone on the Bishop's campus or elsewhere will be charged with the cost of the damages along with fines that the committees feel fit to impose.

The following people would be responsible for imposing fines:

All House Committee Members

All Activities Chairmen

Members of the M.A.A.

We sincerely hope that none of these measures would have to be used, but on the other

Germs

Dear Editor:

There is an environment at Macdonald College that is a breeding place for germs. It wasn't intended as such, but as it exists now, I recommend that students in bacteriology and allied fields should come and enjoy this facility because no one else can. The germs are often given more than three weeks to breed. I have experienced such species as athlete's foot fungus, bacteria which is causing the tender parts of my physiognomy to erupt in pustules (I am going to visit the infirmary), and common cold germs. Either the people responsible for the sanitary conditions are lacking, or there just aren't such people. Also the filtering system is defective and apparently it hasn't been considered important enough to be repaired.

There are many students who are using the Men's Residence Swimming Pool daily (we pay fees for this privilege) and the small children of the College teaching staff who have kind permission to share its use. Those responsible must act now to make our pool a cleaner and healthier place to swim.

Jeff Brownman, IG

Don't Forget

Cartoon contest—Ends Nov. 15.

Five dollars will be paid by the Fait-Ye for the winning cartoon, which must have something to do with campus life. We will also pay .50 for any cartoon used in the Fait-Ye.

The cartoon must be in black ink, and be approximately 4" x 4".

Members of Fait-Ye Staff not eligible.

Send cartoon to:
Editor,
Fait-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

hand, we do hope you make the trip a real pleasant and memorable one.

Thanks for your co-operation.
house Committees

Classified

Ads must be received the Monday before the ad is to be included.

The rate is 5¢ per word with a minimum charge of 50¢ per insertion, paid in advance.

Send ads to Rollie Hayman:
Business Manager
Fait-Ye Times
Macdonald College

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE! Special student Rates: 1 year - \$6.50; 2 years - \$12.00. Send payment, name, address to: College Subscription Service, 4685 Bourret, apt. 302, Montreal 29.

Leading Novelist on Mac's Staff

Miss Adele Wiseman is first of all a very lovely person with a warm personality and a winsome smile. The grace, modesty and humour which she preserved during the interview was something one could not help admiring. Though most of her answers were very short, they were not without professional precision, detail and depth. At the end of the interview I was faced with a blank notebook but full of impressions she made on me, so astounding is her ability to hold one's interest, and attention, the hallmark of a good writer.

Travelled Widely

She qualifies superbly for world citizenship having travelled and lived in London, Playwrite

New York, Rome, Hong Kong, Japan and several other places. She is proud of her ability to count in Chinese up to four.

Miss Wiseman is internationally rated as one of Canada's leading novelists among towering figures like Callaghan, Hugh McLellan, and Scott Fitzgerald. Her first big novel is "The Sacrifice", which is on the English II course. Of this work, the famous reviewer W.G. Rogers of the Associated Press writes "In this first novel, Miss Wiseman sings of man's fullness and the power of his unbounded love, and she spreads before us the wonderful warm riches of the heart."

She has also one play which

Demonstrators Bullied Beaten in Quebec

QUEBEC (CUP) - Widespread police brutality turned the Queen's visit to Quebec City into a major moral victory for the independence movement in French Canada. The ancient city of the St. Lawrence became a fortress and lived in a virtual state of martial law during the Queen's two-day stay.

Laval students, reinforced by students from the universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, were harassed, bullied and beaten by riot squads during their efforts to carry out peaceful demonstrations against the royal visit.

Six newsmen were seriously injured while ten others received the blows of night-stick wielding police who bore down on the demonstrators at least five times during the day. This writer was chased two blocks down a side street by the orange-clad squads who clubbed indiscriminately at by-standers newsmen and demonstrators.

Peaceful Protests

Six times during the day, the Queen passed through the streets of Quebec. Angered by police, the demonstrations grew larger and more determined as the day progressed. But the protests were peaceful to the last.

At 10:30 a.m. when the Queen arrived at the provincial legislature building there were only about 50 vociferous demonstrators and several hundred passive supporters. They chanted "Le Quebec au Quebecois," "Lesage est responsable" and sang Vivre les Quebecois and other French-Canadian songs.

"Gestapo!"

As soon as the Queen entered the legislature, plain-clothes police and one RCMP officer in uniform began seizing demonstrators and carrying them away. Incensed, the crowd shouted, "Gestapo, Gestapo!" Within seconds, sirens screamed from all directions and white wagons bearing the name Protection Civil appeared. Orange-clad police swept from the trucks swinging their sticks furiously and driving the crowd before them.

That was the first time police turned a peaceful demonstration into a riot. But the scene was repeated again and again during the day. Girls of 17 and old men were slug-

ged and pushed as they stood in shop doorways. It was unsafe to walk anywhere in downtown Quebec.

At 3 p.m., after the Queen had arrived at the Citadel to inspect the Royal 22nd Regiment, 75 demonstrators retired to a nearby park. They sat on the grass and chanted "Quebec, oui, Ottawa non" and sang songs. Ten minutes later eight truckloads of police arrived and climbed the hill toward the demonstrators. The 75 young people arose and began a brisk walk out of the park.

More Police Brutality

The police cut across their path and then charged. One boy lying on the ground with his hands behind his head was lifted and brutally smashed with a nightstick. A policeman grabbed a young girl and shook her until she cried. An American newsmen taking notes at the scene was beaten and arrested.

At the Porte Saint Louis (gate to the old city) their chant became a roar as the royal car passed. Moments later the police clubs were swinging and more arrests were being made. This time a 12-year-old girl had her face slashed open by a nightstick blow.

Saturday, October 10, 1964 is now an historic day for the independence movement of Quebec. On the narrow streets of the old city behind police barricades, dozens of students turned against the Lesage government. Many were moved to shout independence slogans for the first time.

But the demonstrations were not anti-English. Their wrath was not for English reporters and spectators in the crowd; it was not even against the Queen. Their protests were directed against the Lesage government, the federal government and increasingly against the police forces themselves.

is now in the hands of the publishers and has written several other short stories and essays.

Miss Wiseman attended the U of Manitoba where she began to write the novel "The Sacrifice" in her final undergraduate year. She took six years to complete the work adding wittily, "I had to eat also you know."

She speaks fraternally of young Canadian poets for whom she has high regard. Two of these are Leonard Cohen and Irvine Leighton is a graduate of Macdonald. Of the Fait Ye Times she expressed a desire to see more short stories featured, adding that a short story can be a very good vehicle for assessing one's environment both in the nature of entertaining criticism and of penetrating pieces.

In reply to a question of how she feels doing one of her own works with a class she said;

"As I said before, I have not begun it. You see I am not teaching my class how to read by doing all the other books on the course so that when they come to my book, they will be so qualified that they will enjoy it."

This is Miss Wiseman's second year at Mac, she likes it and we do hope that she will stay with us a long while before she leaves on another world junket. We wish her the best of luck in her future writings. Who knows, someday after having left Mac, we might find ourselves characterized in one of her best-sellers.

A Message to Husband Hunters

I went out with sweet Johnny last night,
And when I saw that gleam in his eye
I moved away from him
And strangely, he asked me "why?"

Wasn't that queer? -- He asked me "why?"
"Why, Johnny dear, didn't you know?
They put salt-petre in my milk --
That's why I am so slow."

Johnny, poor dear, didn't understand
So I said, "Johnny, my love, it's this way:
Salt-petre's a substance which lessens
Our sexual desires, they say."

And Johnny sweetly answered
"Hell, do you really believe that rot?"
And I answered him -- "I have to --
Or pregnant I might be got!"

"But don't you think that's silly?"
My Johnny ventured to query.
So I replied, "But, who am I
To doubt such a wonderful theory?"

So sweet Johnny began to sulk
To me he wouldn't talk
I decided he might cool off
If I should take a walk.

Out of the car I quickly hopped
Down a dark path I strolled,
Not far off, I spied two lovers
And they certainly weren't being cold.

Over to them I picked my way
And asked the girl (as sweetly as could be)
"How do you manage?" and she replied:
"Why, child, it's simple -- drink tea!"

Signed,
An ex-milk drinker.

Don't buy your Christmas Cards Yet!

Macdonald Christmas Cards
are coming on November 1st,
so watch

for further information.
Community Chest Committee

French course changed

This year, the French 100 course has undergone a complete revision. It no longer only consists of the studying of grammar and the reading of stories. The aim of this year's course is to inform the students of certain aspects of France and Quebec and to bring about a closer understanding between the French and English-speaking people of Quebec.

Dr. Hawkins, the head of the French department at Macdonald College is largely responsible for this change. He originally felt that the changes were necessary so that students who might wish to go onto higher studies at McGill would have had courses similar to McGill's at Macdonald. However, he extended this to include all students because he felt that this would be of great benefit to everyone.

The changes are quite radical. There are large lectures every Tuesday morning at 9:30 and again at 11:30 in C250 which everyone is cordially invited to attend. During these times, members of the French department or guest speakers will lecture in various aspects of France and on alternating weeks, these will be followed up by contrasting these same aspects in the province of Quebec.

The program as a whole seems very interesting and students will have the opportunity to listen to such noted speakers as Mme. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, The Minister Without Portfolio. The following is an outline of the lectures that have already taken place and those which are yet to be heard.

29 Sept.	Aspects géographiques de la France	Dr. Hawkins
6 Oct.	Aspects géographiques du Québec	Dr. Hawkins
13 Oct.	Education en France	Mr. N. Sims
20 Oct.	Education au Québec	Dr. E. Comeau
27 Oct.	Sports de Loisirs en France	College Notre-Dame
3 Nov.	Sports et Loisirs au Québec	Miss A. Potton
10 Nov.	Compagnie et Agriculture en France	Mr. D. Morin
17 Nov.	Compagnie et Agriculture au Québec	Directeur par interim
24 Nov.	Industrie en France	Centre des Loisirs
1 Dec.	Industrie au Québec	Immaculées-Conception
8 Dec.	Review	The Staff

SECOND TERM

12 Jan.	Politiques en France	Mr. N. Sims
17 Jan.	Politiques au Québec	Mme. Casgrain
26 Jan.	Table	Miss A. Potton
2 Feb.	Une Veillée au Québec	Miss A. Potton
9 Feb.	Paris	Dr. Hawkins
16 Feb.	Montreal	H. Jones (?)
23 Feb.	Arts en France	H. Jones (?)
2 March	Arts au Québec	J. Gascon (?)
9 March	Musiques, Théâtre, Cinéma en France	J. Gascon (?)
16 March	Musiques, Théâtre, Cinéma au Québec	Dr. Hawkins
23 March	Littérature en France	The Staff
30 March	Littérature au Québec	
6 & 13 April	Conclusion	

Also new in the introduction of French poetry. The poems are intended to give the students more depth in French and also to create a greater challenge. They are studied from the viewpoint of French versification, literal analysis, but mostly enjoyment. After Christmas, a few of the classes will be studying Jean Anouilh's play, "L'Allouette."

Dr. Hawkins has also spoken to Mr. L. Lapierre of McGill, head of the French-Canada Studies Program. Mr. Lapierre wants to prepare a text on France and Quebec and Dr. Hawkins, if often in consultation with Mr. Lapierre in hopes of somehow incorporating a text of this type for Macdonald College.

Everyone Needs

A Clan

Today

Is

Your Last Chance

Aggies Win Three Games Straight

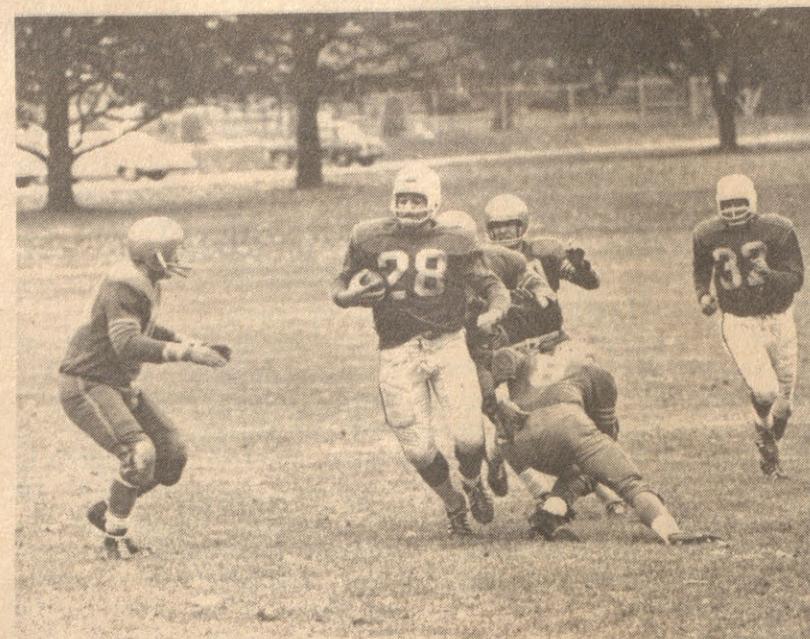
The Mac Aggies exploded for 20 points in the second half to come from behind and defeat the University of Montreal 20-18 on Saturday. The U. of M. team dominated the first quarter and opened the scoring early in the second quarter when Peter Dumont drove through the Mac line to run 53 yards for a T.D. U. of M. failed in attempting to run the convert, however Marcel Morgentaler on a hand-off a few plays later ran 23 yards for a touch-down, also unconverted, to end the half 12-0 for Montreal.

Early in the third quarter a Feilders to Simpson pass took Mac to within scoring distance and three plays later, Simpson on an end sweep went across for Mac's first touch-down. Late in the third quarter a 30-yard pass and run play by Stuart Taylor and a convert by Feilders put Mac ahead 13-12. At 7:30 in the fourth quarter Simpson on a sweep from U. of M.'s two-yard line went across for his second touch-down of the day. University of Montreal closed the lead when, on a 60-yard pass and run play, Marcel

Morgentaler picked up his second touchdown of the afternoon. Ron Rayner's interception of a long Montreal pass with half a minute left gave the Aggies the ball and the game.

The Ingalls, Rayner, Simpson combination carries a total of 36 times and were a strong point in Mac's offensive. John Feilders' coolness under pressure was to be noted and he seems to be very capably filling the position as signal caller left vacant by the injury to George Wall. The defensive team proved to be more than adequate, particularly in the second half when they held Montreal to 4 first downs, with Ron Sevigny playing an excellent game as right tackle.

Mac's next outing is against Bishops Gaitors on Oct. 31. The team however has been hurt by injuries with John Cawsey out for the season. Gord Simpson a doubtful starter with an injured hand, Miller, Wills and Lees hampered by injuries. However, Alex Manson is expected back at his halfback position for the Bishop's game.



Calling All Curlers

Macdonald College Curling Club held its first General Meeting on Tuesday, October 20, 1964. The meeting was in every way a success. The executive is very optimistic about curling this season as approximately 90 people have entered their names for membership. This list is by no means complete. Those of you who are interested but have not as yet signed up may do so. Lists will be posted in the coffee shop, foyer and bulletin board beside the office of the Institute of Education in the main building on Friday, October 30, 1964. Watch for the notices. It is not necessary to have had previous curling experience. All new curlers are welcome! Instructional periods will be given to beginning curlers in the near future.

Curling takes place only on the weekends - Saturday evening 6-8 p.m. and Sunday 1-3 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Each team

will play approximately 10 games. The teams will play on only one of the two days and will have one weekend off completely.

An opening bonspiel has been planned for the weekend of November 28, 1964. All interested are welcome. Again no experience is necessary.

There will be another open meeting on November 24, 1964. The bonspiel will be discussed as well as other business.

At the last meeting, a com-

mittee was set up to look into the buying of new stones. It is amazing that although the club has the largest membership for a single sport on campus it has such a difficult time to obtain mere money for the required equipment. Something should be done about this! Anyone who has suggestions about obtaining curling stones will be welcome to bring forth this information at the meeting on November 24.

See you at the meeting!

Interclass Football

Inter-Class Football

Ed. Ia	0
Agr. IV	0
Agr. IV	wins by default
Agr. II	6
Agr. I	0
Ed. II	0
Agr. III	7

Agr. III	8
Agr. I	13
Ed. Ib	
Ed. III	0
Agr. II	0
Agr. IV	2
Ed. III	0

Inter-Class Football Standings

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
A-I	4	3	0	1	7
A-III	4	3	0	1	7
A-II	5	2	0	3	7
T-III	4	2	2	0	4
A-IV	5	2	3	0	4
T-Ia	5	1	3	1	3
T-II	3	1	2	0	2
T-Ib	4	0	4	0	0

Varsity Basketball Underway

Basketball practice started last Monday, October 26th, in the Stewart Gym. About 15 boys were out for the first practice to gain a position on the team. Returning from last year were Allan Armitage, Sandy Ednis, Jeff Dunn, and Pete Marshall. Pete Marshall was a pleasant surprise to the coach who hopes Pete will be able to arrange transportation

for the practices. Coach Pat Baker expects several boys who are presently with the football team to turn out then including returner Don Badger and newcomers Ron Rainer and Winston Ingalls. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Stewart Gym. Coach Baker invites all those interested in playing basketball to attend these practices. The Varsity

GLEE CLUB
Assembly Hall
Wednesday at 4:30
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Inter - CI
Order Of 1

Agr. IV Team 1	142
Agr. II Team 1	134
Agr. III Team 1	127
Phys. Ed. II	126
Ed. I Team II	120

Perfect Scores For The Day	
Bill Fritz, Ed. I	18
Steve Lewis, Agr. II	18
Winston Ingalls, Agr. I	18
John Tolhurst, Agr. I	18

The javelin record was Agr. IV, - 158' 7" and B

Soccer A Tie & A Loss

In Varsity Soccer in the past week, Mac tied with the U. of Ottawa last Friday and lost to Sir George on Saturday, as they embarked on the latter part of the season's schedule with a busy weekend.

Ottawa, playing in the league for the first time this year

Mac - 1.

On Saturday the final story was S.G.W.U. - 3, Mac - 1. Sir George were off to a good start with a goal by Sam Lynch in the fourteenth minute from a pass by Ron Lichrish. At half time it was Sir George - 1, Mac - 0. Lynch also netted the second Sir George goal early in the second half to put them ahead 2-0, before Mac scored on a penalty kick taken by Pete Bartes. Just minutes later Baron Dyer made it 3-1 for Sir George when he booted home one that had our goalie beaten all the way.

With the exception of Peter Bartes who literally carries the team on his shoulders, our goalie, Darrell Wood and defenceman Alois Chidoda, the



Woodsmen Return

Unknown to many on campus - other than the "fuzz" - two carloads of excited noisy woodsmen left last Friday at 6 a.m. for Fredericton, New Brunswick. The occasion was an invitation meet at U.N.B.

to be attended by Mac, U. of Maine Forest Ranger School of U.N.B. and U.N.B. Our congratulations to the winners, Forest Rangers, who in spite of our enthusiasm, outscored us by more than 200

SUNDAY HYMN SINGS
LAIRD HALL
6:30 P.M.

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Miss Tabloid Top 10 Teams

Ed. II Team III	115
Agr. I Team 1	114
Ed. II Team 1	100
Agr. IV Team II	99
Agr. III Team II	94

Top 4 Relay Teams

Phys. Ed. II	49.02 sec.
Agr. II	49.8 sec.
Ed. I	51.0 sec.
Agr. IV	51.1 sec.

broken by Pete Marshall, Harvey, Agr. 11, -182' 1".

OSS

rest of the team looked like a hopelessly frustrated bunch in both games. If Mac hopes to win a game, and their last chance is tomorrow, then every man on the team will have to work to the extend of exhaustion if necessary. There is a general lack of aggressive spirit with the exception of the above-named, and the approach often tends to be lethargic. Barters deserves special praise. He is easily the most valuable player on the team and definitely the best playmaker. But what more can a guy do? Unless his team mates work along with him, his efforts are indeed frustrating. Alois Chidoda continues to improve with every game. This little fullback has the determination which is so sadly missing in most of his team mates -- he never gives up. Together with this his skill continues to improve. The third player who deserves mention is our goalkeeper and team captain, Darrell Wood who has turned in yeoman service this year. He is always the envy of rival coaches.

Well, the season comes to an end tomorrow -- Saturday Oct. 31st when Mac play their final game against C.M.R. in St. John's, Quebec. Still looking for their first win this season, Mac will undoubtedly go all out. Best of luck, boys'.

From UNB

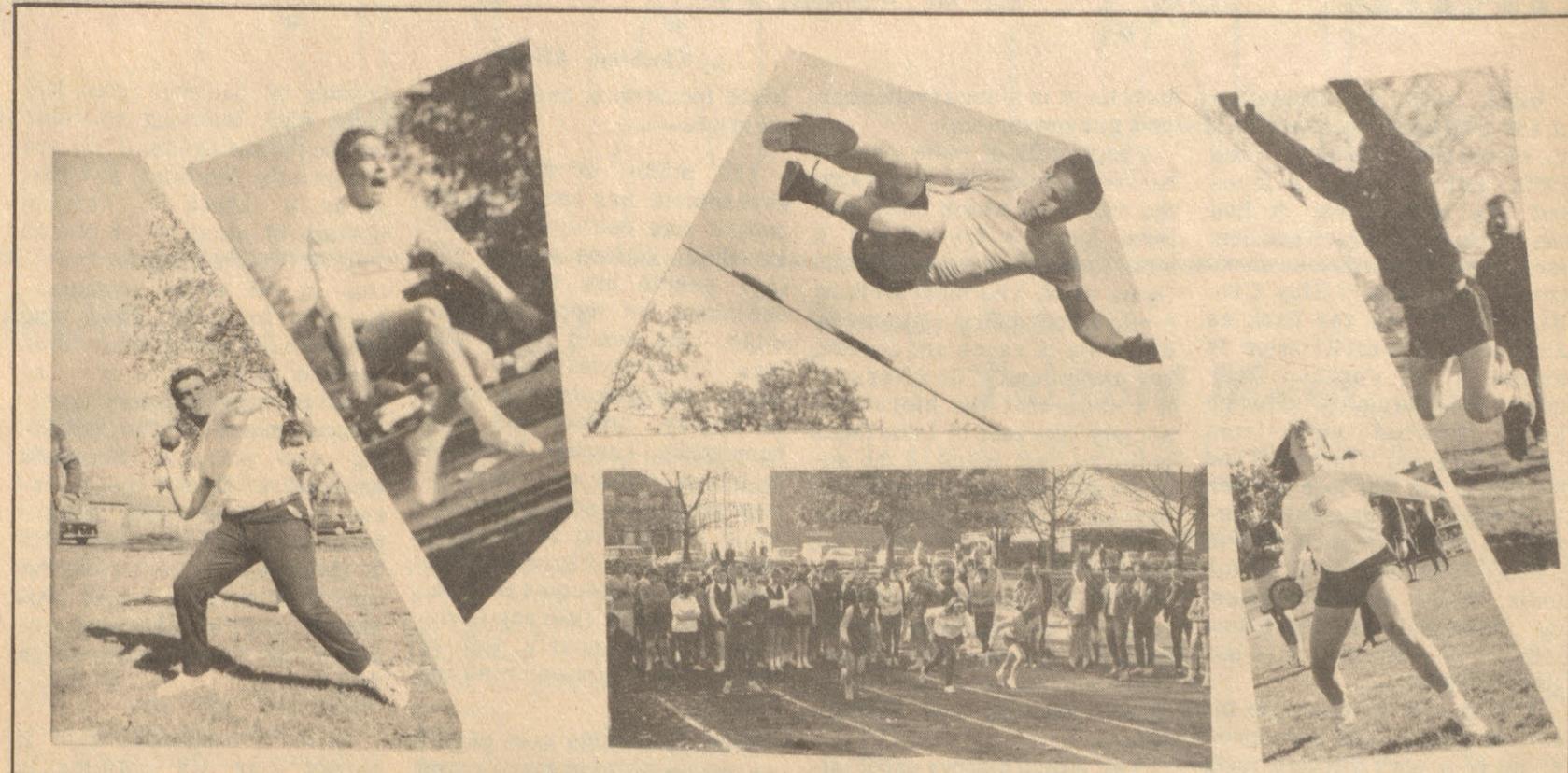
points.

If one was to attempt an explanation he might mention rule clarifications which forced some members to compete in events for which they had not practised; or the cancelled canoe race on which Mac was depending for a boost.

But we, the woodsmen and coach, prefer to thank U.N.B. for a great time and a clean enthusiastic competition entered by all in the best of sportsmanship. Our thanks also to coach Bob Watson for his time and encouragement, and drivers Harold Keenan and Barry Ellson.

We're looking forward to a rematch here during our Winter Carnival when we can really show how an Aggie swings an axe.

Tabloid Contestants Performing



Photos by McClosky and Schindler

Letter From Tokyo

by Bruce Kidd

Last Friday, Bill Crothers woke up at 7 a.m. and immediately went to breakfast. Physiologists claim that you perform best towards the end of your waking day and Bill wanted his 800-metres race to occur as late in his day as possible. Following breakfast he walked down to the village laundry and there wasted 45 minutes arguing about a shirt which was already three days overdue and still not finished.

Remarkably unperturbed -- Bill has so steeled his mind against distractions here that not even 10 Japanese clerks nodding yes and doing exactly what they promised not to do could get under his skin -- he returned to his cottage, wrote a few postcards, and then began to wash and hang up some of his other laundry.

That plus a massage consumed the morning. After a light lunch he beat Wendy Jerome, Harry's wife, in a game of chess, took a brief nap, and left for the Stadium. His routine Saturday was somewhat similar, except that he finally got his shirt back from the laundry and watched some of the other Olympic events on

television.

But in the interval he made history.

The 800-metre final was a great race, so great that I was disappointed if was over so quickly. But spliced from the video tape of time, that brief minute and three-quarters of excellence will be reshown to millions of persons all over the world, this fall and for years to come. That stirring moment in which New Zealand's Peter Snell reached the finishing string has been crystallized. For thousands of persons, the image of the eight finalists they will always hold will be one of that final moment -- the position of the runners' arms and legs and the facial expressions will be definitive.

Whenever track nuts (track fans are called "nuts" -- no reflection on the athletes) gather, they will rehash this race. In 50 years, schoolboys will study the photo of this finish in athletic manuals (and probably wonder how eight men could look so tired running so slow).

As training attitudes and techniques improve, the records set Friday -- this was the fastest two-lap race of all time -- will inevitably be erased. But new and better runners will never obliterate that moment at the tape, nor can history take back the medals won. The only constant in competitive sport is change -- every champion must always worry about the unknown youth who will someday usurp his

throne. Yet every four years the Olympics places a check on this process and casts a mould of the condition of that moment which will last for all time. Thus the dream of every athlete is to be on top for the Olympics -- Athletic fame is necessarily short-lived, but Olympic fame is immortal.

(That's why an athlete's concern for records at the Games is secondary at best. You can go after a record anytime; you can only try for Olympic gold every four years).

Snell needed more than his bullish strength to win this one. He was the only one in the field who did any running on the morning of the race; he went for a brisk seven-mile run. Not having the speed of Bill and Jamaica's George Kerr, he had to employ tactical finesse to win -- and he did.

A full 250 metres from home Snell began his all-out sprint. The explosive suddenness of his move gave him 10 metres on the field and allowed him to race the final turn unrestricted on the curb. It also put Kenya's Kiprugut and Kerr between himself and Crothers, his toughest challenger. When Bill passed my seat about 140 metres from the tape, he had about 12 metres to make up on Snell. The brilliance of Snell's courageous jump was shown at the wire -- the margin of victory had been narrowed to three metres, but it was plenty.

Bill was flying. When he starts to charge his eyeballs bulge against his glasses, and if someone placed a cement well in his path, he would smash right through it without breaking stride. At the head of the straight, at least silver was in the bag. Not until Snell threw his arms in the air did

I give up hope that he had won the whole business.

Post-mortems of my disappointing performances can never be precise. You may think it surprising that a big ham like me should get stage fright here, but I did. Maybe my confidence suffered by the lack of any good competitive performances this summer. And in the moment of truth of my second race, the 5,000 metres, I just wouldn't hurt myself to try to win. Yet my biggest disappointment comes from the ever-present realization that after working harder this summer than ever before, I'm in the best physical shape of my life. Could I be overtrained?

At any account, I've decided to retire temporarily from competitive racing. I don't know how long I'll stay out, for running has almost become part of my metabolism, but it'll be until I get back the desire to run for gold. I hope I get that desire back.

Most of my leisure time so far has been spent in reading for two of my political science courses, both of which focus on Marx. The only place to read in the Village is at the International Club, and a number of people have inquired about my politics. Now I think the Russians want me to defect (my failure here being the motive) for in the past 48 hours I've received about five pounds of Communist literature. There's a thick glossy brochure entitled "Our Motto Is Friendship," several pamphlets on the Soviet Olympic team and some posters proclaiming the Third Sparta-kaide in Czechoslovakia next summer.

Football injuries

John Cawsey is the only player expected to be absent from the lineup this weekend as Mac meets Bishop's at Bishop's. Cawsey is out for the remainder of the season with a kidney injury. Finley Petty who has been bothered with a sore knee is expected back with the team this week.

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NOTICE

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India - My Country - Unity In Diversity

by Christine Allepa.

India, with its population of 438 million people has been an independent republic since 1950, with sixteen provinces and six territories. It has one of the oldest civilizations in the world. Excavations trace the Indus Valley Civilization for as far back as 3500 B.C. Its civilization is unique in its vitality, richness and antiquity. Though India absorbed ideas from Iran, Greece, Aravia, and Rome, it did not lose its own individuality. Beautiful paintings in the Mountain Caves of Ajanba and Ellora in South India, richly carved temples, the Tajmahal and the Kutub Mina are a few relics of her glorious past.

To attempt to describe India of today and tomorrow would be a very difficult task.

Many years of experience, culture and education have made us what we are today. The past of India gives the evidence of a mature and tolerable civilization. Early voyagers from many far off countries came to India and the Indian philosophy and religions, and art as well as tangible products, such as muslin of the then civilized world. India has made contributions until the present with the physics of Hinduism, the poetry and philosophy of Tagore, the ethical politics of Gandhi and the Bhutan

movement of slaves (voluntary land gift movement).

People talk of India's social backwardness, the illiteracy, the ills from which India suffers, but few try to see it with a sympathetic and intelligent view. The most striking feature of India is not the diversity of races and creeds, but their unity in diversity. It's true that the hierarchical society like that of India lacks mobility, but many of the social customs which at one time served a useful purpose have now outlived their utility and Indians are making serious efforts to root out these old customs and institutions. We believe that the new institutions set up must owe native taste, ideology and national values.

The Indian history especially has been affected by the coming of Buddhism, the Mohammedan invaders. At the present time education in India aims to achieve a balanced and lucid educational philosophy based on language values and the appropriate methods to achieve them.

India has begun vast programs of industrial development. India is rich in mineral reserves including coal, iron, manganese, precious stones and uranium bearing sand. This five year development plan which began in April 1961, will develop heavy and

basic industries, and communication.

The policy of the Indian government has been to bring people into decisions affecting their welfare and so village people are engaged in decisions as much as possible. One would find a village "self-government" in every area. The Indian peasant is sturdy, honest and very hospitable. Through his work he has acquired a fund of common sense and native wisdom. Amid poverty he is dignified and proud. Significant and encouraging has become the program of Adult literacy Campaigns. Now nearly 48% of India's population can read and write.

Women of India have played an important part in the social life and history in every

branch of national from life from high learning to valor on the battle fields. They are essentially feminine and that is as it should be. The old system of ideas which placed woman in an inferior position in the social organization is breaking down and women are showing their competence in all kinds of vocations such as industry, commerce, medicine, law, teaching and politics. Someone wrote that "one of the greatest factors causing India's peculiar tranquility and calm in the face of adversity is the spirit of devotion that animates her women and the spirit of remuneration that inspires it."

India is convinced that it cannot root its policies in rigid socialist dogma or other

theories or apply foreign ideological approaches. It is emphasized that the new institutions, their values and ideologies must be native to the soil of India and we believe that the society which aims at giving the greatest possible freedom to individuals must also expect them to cultivate and exercise moral restraint and self discipline. This is done through schools, religions and homes.

One outstanding feature of the Constitution is the provision of fundamental rights with freedom of speech and freedom of worship and her people have faith as Tagore had in that India will progress. "Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high, where knowledge is free, is led forward into ever widening thought and action.

Art Exhibits

Many students at Macdonald College are unaware of the existing Art Exhibits Committee which is responsible for bringing art to the campus, in the nature of Stewart Hall Foyer Exhibitions. This committee is under the chairmanship of Miss Jaques, and consists of the following members, representing staff and students.

Miss Jaques, Mrs. L. Wood, Dr. Callen, Dr. Warkentin, Professor L'Orcini, Mr. Watling, Prof. A.R.C. Jones, Mr. Dodge, Dr. Blackwood, Miss Jenkins, Barbara McNutt, Gail Trottier, Catherine Dempsey, Robert White.

The programme for exhibitions for the year of 1964-65 includes six different art exhibits, of subject matter interesting to the student in art and the general public.

The art exhibit which is now hanging in the Stewart Hall foyer was designed by the Ontario College of Art, and was done by students of the Art School, of ages 17-20 years. Approximately one hundred of the best drawings made by the advertising and painting students of the Ontario College of Art at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair are included. It is interesting to note the variety of styles and media used by the students.

Other exhibitions will be presented throughout the college year. The students are urged to take time to look at the art brought to the campus and to appreciate the availability of the art exhibits. Ideas and comments on exhibitions will be appreciated by the members of the Art Exhibits Committee.

Current Book Reviews

from Reader's Digest

Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs — The story of a ravishing blond virgin who was held captive by seven deformed men, all with different lusts.

Cinderella — A beautiful passionate woman bares her naked foot to the man she loves while her stepmother and stepsisters plot to cheat her out of the one memorable night in her life.

Alice in Wonderland — A young girl's search for happiness in a weird deprived world of animal desires. Can she ever return to a happy normal life after falling so far?

Little Women — Four teenagers, wise beyond their years, are caught up in the throbbing tumult of the Civil War. Read what happens to them when a rich old gentleman and his greedy grandson take rooms as boarders in the house without men.

Treasure Island — The crew of a ship bent on rape and plunder land on an island inhabited by sex-crazed cannibals. An innocent boy finds the secret of growing up.

Tom Sawyer — A gang of subteen-age hoodlums paint the town white, and commit mayhem and murder to satisfy their desires.

Barbar the Elephant — Life in the raw.

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Canadian Youths & 1967 World Fair

Three buildings, two of them permanent, are being planned as Canadian youth's contribution to the 1967 Montreal Worlds Fair.

If the plan materializes, a permanent and elaborate conference centre and youth hostel will remain after the fair as a meeting place for Canadian and international youth.

The plan will be submitted for the approval of the World Fair Corporation within the next month. Then, the co-ordinating committee with the aid of the corporation, will seek out sponsors. In all, the youth project is expected to cost in excess of 4 million.

The youth conference centre - a permanent building - provides facilities for conventions, seminars and discussions involving young people throughout the world. It would be placed at the disposal of Canadian and international youth organizations, and would be located on a man-made island isolated from the activity of the fair.

The youth hostel would be located somewhere in the city of Montreal. The corporation has ruled that no living accommodation will be located on the fair site itself. This would be a permanent building designed as an over-night accommoda-

tion and holiday home for travelling youth. It would be called "The Pierre Dupuy International Youth Hostel" in honor of the Commissioner General of the 1967 World Exhibition.

The three building plans will be presented to the World Fair Corporation as a unit designed to both present a picture of contemporary youth to fair visitors and to provide meeting ground at which world youth can exchange ideas and seek mutual understanding.

Like the World Fair Corporation, the youth committee is working against deadlines. The Montreal World Fair opens on April 28, 1967. If the plan receives the corporation's support and wins financial backing, architects and contractors and a permanent administrative staff will be hired.

Drafting of the plan Saturday was only the first step.

First Meeting Of The GEOGRAPHY CLUB

An Illustrated Tale Of
Two Cities

MOSCOW AND LENINGRAD
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ROOM 227

(Professor Wise) **12.40 P.M.**
THURSDAY, 5th NOV.

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PETTICOAT PAGE

How Feminine Are You?

Here is a quiz to test your femininity. Different people have different ideas about that mysterious subject of femininity, but it's your own ideas that we're testing here. Just answer the questions quickly -- the first instinct is what's wanted. Keep this quiz until next week, when we'll be printing the answers, and the explanations.

(1) Visualize a car. Is it (a) moving, (b) at rest?
(2) Do you see the car as (a) empty, (b) with just a driver, (c) with driver, plus passenger?

(3) Which job would you prefer? (a) an inside researcher for a public relations firm, (b) a contact person for the same firm (c) a girl-of-all-trades for an architectural firm?

(4) Which radio program would you choose? (a) Bartok string concertos, (b) the current "beat", (c) classic replays of concerts by Goodman and Co. in Carnegie Hall.
(5) For recreation would you rather (a) go to a museum, (b) go walking, (c) visit a friend?

(6) Your romance is over. Did the flame fade because you failed to come up to his standards? (a) yes, (b) no.

(7) React to a clove of garlic: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.
(8) A male friend suggests that you join his aerial circus act as a wing walker. You (a) take him up on it, (b) tell him he's out of his mind, (c) ask for more information.

(9) Taxicabs should be driven by men only. (a) true, (b) false.
(10) React to a cocktail dance to benefit an animal hospital: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.
(11) Name a new rose: (a) Diamond, (b) Flame, (c) Orleans.
(12) Pick a container: (a) box, (b) bowl, (c) bottle.

(13) React to a man in an undershirt: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.
(14) React to dirt: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.
(15) React to black coffee: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.
(16) Which profession would you choose? (a) what you are doing now, (b) sociology, (c) medicine.
(17) Do you like hot fudge sundaes? (a) yes, (b) no.
(18) What symbol, stamped on the face, do you think would sell more baseball gloves? (a) a bull, (b) a trade-mark, (c) a baseball player's autograph.
(19) Some social scientists believe that over 50% of American husbands are unfaithful. This probably shows that American women are unable to assume their proper role: (a) true, (b) false, (c) maybe.
(20) In the modern business world, it's almost impossible to be both very honest and very successful: (a) true : (b) false, (c) maybe.
(21) Someone who gives in first in an argument shows a certain weakness of character: (a) true, (b) false, (c) maybe.
(22) You like, or would like, to play bridge: (a) true, (b) false, (c) maybe.
(23) You prefer softball to tennis: (a) yes, (b) no.
(24) React to voluptuous movie stars: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.
(25) You would most like to own: (a) a yacht, (b) a house, (c) a car.
(26) You would rather touch a dog than a cat: (a) true, (b) false, (c) maybe.
(27) Most contemporary artists know little about real art: (a) true, (b) false, (c) maybe.
(28) React to martinis: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.
(29) How would you prefer to

Manager's Appointed

The following people have been appointed managers.
Archery -- Pam Skeleton and Raja Wysochi
Badminton -- Linda McCourt
Interclass B.B. -- Lin Vezina

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How Feminine Are You?

relax? (a) sleep, (b) swim, (c) watch TV.

(30) If you could be born again, you would rather be a boy than a girl: (a) true, (b) false, (c) maybe.

(31) Tennessee Williams writes nasty plays: (a) true, (b) false, (c) maybe.

(32) React to Las Vegas, Nevada: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.

(33) It is essential to attend some organized religious service on a reasonably regular basis: (a) true, (b) false, (c) maybe.

(34) React to blue jeans: (a) pro, (b) con, (c) uncertain.

(35) Someone who is severely antisocial is best attended to by: (a) prison, (b) hospitalization, (c) ostracism.

(36) You hear a passionate speech advocating women's rights. You are: (a) sympathetic, (b) amused (c) annoyed.

(37) For reading matter, you prefer: (a) biography, (b) a mystery or detective story, (c) an historical novel.

Women's Sports

Tabloid Meet

Cold weather didn't stop the 2nd year Phys. Ed. girls Wednesday as they walked away with top honours in the tabloid meet.

A good number of students participated - a total of 22 teams. Team standings (participation not included) and individual highest scores, are as follows:-

Team Standings:

1. 2P	Team 1	153 points
2. 2P	Team 2	121 points
3. FP	Team 3	119 points
4. FP	Team 2	117 points
5. HEI	Team 1	97 points
6. FP	Team 2	86 points
7. TP	Team 1	81 points
8. TP	Team 2	81 points
9. FDB	Team 1	79 points
10. 2BD	Team 3	79 points
11. HEIII	Team 3	76 points
12. 2BD	Team 4	74 points
13. HEII	Team 1	72 points
14. HEII	Team 2	64 points
15. HEI	Team 2	61 points
16. HEI	Team 3	60 points
17. 2BD	Team 2	58 points
18. FDB	Team 2	57 points
19. 2P	Team 3	48 points
20. HEI	Team 5	35 points
21. 2BD	Team 1	31 points
22. 2BD	Team 7	14 points

INDIVIDUAL HIGHEST SCORERS

1. S. Ascroft	18 points
1. P. Chatham	18 points
1. J. Statten	18 points
2. M. Mahoney	17 points
2. M. Bright	17 points
2. E. Larsen	17 points

NEW RECORDS

Basketball Throw	M. Mahoney	84' 3"
	C. Fee	82' 3"
Running Broad Jump	L. Waller	15' 10 3/4"
Relay	2P Team 1	1 minute 0.1 sec.

Maureen Mahoney, a 2nd year Phys. Ed., set a new record of 84' 3" in the basketball throw, and Linda Waller, a 1st year Phys. Ed. in Running Broad Jump -- a record of 15' 10 3/4".

Special thanks goes to Jane Creig -- Manager of Track and Field -- for a fine job of organization.



and a Sexy Smile!

STREAK

continued from page 1

Although there are a number of key players out the team is ready to take Bishops. They now work as a team and know that each has a task to perform in order that a victory may be brought home. Bishops is not going to be an easy team to get past but every member is confident that we have a good chance of bringing home a victory.

It is said that "success is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration but it is the cheers of our fans which will be the important factor as it will give the team confidence in themselves if they know everyone is behind them for the other 49%.

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% of donors ---- 42.7%

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Percentage of Donors	Percentage Registered
1. Home Ec. III	74%
2. Agr. Dip. I & II	72%
3. Phys. Ed. II	66%
4. Agr. II	57%
Home Ec. II	57%
5. Agr. III	53%
6. Home Ec. IV	50%
7. Agr. IV	45%
8. Teachers II	42%
9. Phys. Ed. I	40%
10. Agr. I	39%
11. 2S	32%
12. T.P.	26%
13. Home Ec. I	24%
14. Teachers I	20%
15. Professors	15%
16. I.G.	13%
1. Agr. Dip. I & II	100%
Phys. Ed. I	100%
Phys. Ed. II	100%
Home Ec. III	100%
Home Ec. IV	100%
2. Home Ec. II	97%
3. Agr. II	85%
4. Agr. III	82%
5. Agr. I	82%
5. Teachers II	77%
6. Agr. IV	69%
7. Home Ec. I	68%
8. Teachers I	58%
9. 2S	35%
10. T.P.	30%
11. Professors	15%
I.G.	15%

Council Corner

Officers Announced

There was a meeting of the Students' Affairs Committee, Monday, October 26, 1964, in lieu of the regular Students' Council Meeting. At this meeting it was discussed and proposed that a change be made in the structure of the Students' Activities Committee.

Naturally, the Committee is in no position to make any recommendations at this early date. Interest shown at the meeting is an indication that this is of major concern and requires a great deal of thought and interested participation on the part of all of the Committee members.

The members of the Students' Af-

fairs Committee are as follows:

Household Science III -

Gail Robison

Agriculture IV -

Douglas Avery

Post Graduate School -

Hubert Zandstra

Students' Council Executive -

Robert Robson, Marlene Robison, Barbara McNutt, Douglas Sargeant.

A portfolio of the positions of the Students' Council Representatives is listed below. If any student has any questions or problems, it is best that he or she contact the Councillor concerned with this matter.

Honorary President -

Professor R.I. Brawn

Honorary Vice-President -

Mrs. R.I. Brawn

President -

Robert Robson, External Affairs

Vice-President -

Marlene Robison, Internal Affairs

Parliamentarian

Secretary -

Barbara McNutt, Internal Affairs

Treasurer -

Douglas Sargeant, Finance & Students' Council House

President Gold Key Society - Barry

Stephen, Chief Returning Officer

Students' Union; President Men's

Residence Committee - Harry Haricharan, Men Students; President

Women's Residence Committee - Wendy Ferris, Women Students; Councillor from Agriculture - Richard Holley, Purchasing; Councillor from Education - Janet Orr, Public Relations; Councillor from Household Science - Grace Beach, Formal Affairs; Councillor from Post-graduate School - Darrell Wood, Internal Affairs; Permanent Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. J. Vau-

thier.

President Gold Key Society - Barry

Stephen, Chief Returning Officer

Students' Union; President Men's

Residence Committee - Harry Haricharan, Men Students; President

Women's Residence Committee - Wendy Ferris, Women Students; Councillor from Agriculture - Richard Holley, Purchasing; Councillor from Education - Janet Orr, Public Relations; Councillor from Household Science - Grace Beach, Formal Affairs; Councillor from Post-graduate School - Darrell Wood, Internal Affairs; Permanent Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. J. Vau-

thier.

Tractor Rodeo

The Tractor Rodeo was held on Friday evening, October 23, 1964. Despite the rather freezing temperatures, the event was well attended and the contestants displayed a tough competition. Our judge was Mr. John Clark of the Kemptville Agricultural School. The judge congratulated the contestants and remarked on the good showing of our girls. Tom Smart registered the top score in the competition and in so doing, won the top score in the Massey-Ferguson, along with a book prize. Judy Lynn Smith as the winner of the girls section, also won a book prize.

The results of all competitors are listed below:

Girls:

1) Judy Smith, Ed. II - 320 pts.

2) Kathy Reid, H.E. III - 294

3) Liz Mann, H.E. II - 281

Boys:

1) Tom Smart, Agr. Dip. II - 422 pts.

2) Roger d'Aust, Agr. Dip. I - 415

3) George Thornburn, Agr. II - 397

4) Ron Trivers, Agr. II - 396

5) Bob McBlain, Agr. I - 388

6) Alex McKinney, Agr. IV - 323

7) Don Olmstead, Ed. II - 275

and brings them home to Iiza



On October 17, 1964, a solemn service was held in St. David's Anglican Church in St. David's, Newfoundland. United in marriage were Shirley Tucker of St. Phillips and Bud Hulan of Jefferies, both of Newfoundland. Above is a picture of them taken at the reception.

Treasure Van Next Week

Yes, Treasure Van will be here next week but instead of the one day as stated last week it will be here for two days, Wed., Nov. 4th and Thurs., Nov. 5th. That should be enough time to buy an oopik or a moonman for Auntie Mabel or perhaps your girlfriend.

Inexpensive wooden-ware from Korea, English hunting horns, Portuguese filigree, Greek vases, traditional toys from Russia ... sorry, no space ships with causmonauts ... are some of the items which may help solve your more knotty Christmas gift problems, and you can find them next Wednesday and Thursday in the new Coffee Shop from 11 on.

Up & Coming

If you wish an announcement of a coming event or meeting, leave a notice at the Fait-Ye office two weeks before the event.

Saturday, October 31

Football: Mac at Bishop's
Soccer: C.M.R. at Mac

Harrier: Ottawa St. Lawrence
meet at Bishop's

Sunday, November 1st

ISA - Illustrated talk on lecture tour of Afric

Tuesday, November 3rd

Agricultural Student Meeting

Wednesday, November 4th

TREASURE VAN
Class Play Festival

Thursday, November 5th

BLOOD DRIVE - Brittain Hall Gym
Geography Club Meeting
TREASURE VAN

Saturday, November 7th

Football - St. Patricks at Macdonald
Soccer - Carleton at Macdonald

Class Of '65 Decides

The Class of '65, Home Ecs. and Aggies, met Tuesday, Oct-

ober 20. The following budget was proposed and accepted.

Senior Banquet:

Cost of Meal \$ 3.00

Extras - wine, speaker, invitations, etc. 2.00

Other Expenses:

Macdonald Graduate Society 2.00

Class Pictures 3.00

Old McGill 6.00

Rental Caps and Gowns 2.75

Class Memorial 3.00

Miscellaneous 1.50

Class Parties 3.00

Total \$26.25

The fees will be:

Aggies - \$19.00

Home Ecs. - \$13.00

Would you please pay your fees to your treasurer by Saturday, November 7.

Dr. N. Nikalaiczuk was elected as the honorary class president. The following were also elected to our permanent class executive:

President - Alex McKinney

Vice-President - Jane Hall

Secretary-Treasurer - Marlene Robison

Valedictorian - Bob Robson

Class Prophet - Don Byers

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